

McGill Daily

Vol. 10. No. 117.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.

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LAW BANQUET WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 15

Sir Arthur Currie Guest of Honor.

NOTABLE EVENT.

Representatives From Many Universities to Attend.

The annual banquet of the Law Undergraduate Society will be held at St. Lawrence Hall on Tuesday, March 15th, at 8 p.m. The dinner committee is working very hard to make the coming event one of the most notable ever held at McGill.

Apart from the actual dinner, a good programme is assured. The popular Ciro's Orchestra will play during the entire banquet, and Mr. Bevan Giles will be among the entertainers.

The dinner is not to be confined to McGill, but will include representatives from the law schools of the leading universities of the United States and Canada. Those to be represented are: Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Dalhousie, Osgoode Hall, Queen's, Laval and l'Universite de Montreal.

This gathering of legal men from North American universities will serve to foster good feeling between members of that profession on both sides of the border, and above all will help to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the American and Canadian nations.

The Law Undergraduates have been most fortunate in securing Sir Arthur Currie as the guest of honor. The toasts of the evening will be as follows: The King, proposed by W. S. Lighthall; Our Fallen Comrades, proposed by Crowell. The toast to the Alma Mater will be proposed by D. Abbott, and responded to by Sir Arthur Currie; that to the Bench, by C. S. McCaffrey, and the reply will be given by Hon. Mr. Justice R. A. E. Greenshields, acting Dean of the Faculty of Law. The toast to the Bar will be proposed by John Robinson, and responded to by Mr. Warwick Chipman; the Faculty, by Murray Hayes, which will be replied to by Prof. H. A. Smith. The Grads. will be honored by C. F. Johnson, and their toast will be replied to by E. Buchanan. Jack Chisholm will propose that to the Sister Universities, and the responses will be given by representatives from the various universities. The last and by no means least important toast will be to the Ladies, proposed by John Long, the reply of which will be given by Frank D. Genest.

The tickets are on sale to-day, and the prices are \$4 for Undergraduates and \$5 for Grads. These may be bought from the following men: First year, W. F. Macklaier and Johnson; second year, John Long; third year, George Younger.

What's On TO-DAY ELECTIONS

9.00 a.m.—Arts Memorial Campaign
5.00 p.m.—Ski Club at Union.
7.00 p.m.—McGill Y.M.C.A. at Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Students' Orchestra at Union.
8.15 p.m.—Engineering Institute.

COMING.

March 11—Alma Mater Dance.
March 11—Indoor Track, Molson Hall, 5.15 and 6.15.
March 11—Players' Club Rehearsal—Wonder Hat, 7.30; Bracelet, 8.15.
March 12—Players' Club Rehearsal—Neighbours, 2.30.
March 12—Last day to enter Indoor Baseball League.
March 14—"Daily" News Board, 1.10.
March 14—"Daily" Staff, 5.10.
March 14—Indoor Track, Molson Hall, 5.15.
March 15—Commercial Society meeting.
March 15—Science Undergrad Banquet, 7.15, The Claridge.
March 17—Law Banquet, 8.00.
March 17—Last day for Arts nominations.
March 18—High School Dance.
March 18—R.V.C. Gym. Demonstration.
March 19—R.V.C. Gym. Demonstration.
March 19—Old Scouts' Dinner.
March 22—Arts Elections.
March 22—Arts Banquet.
March 24—Commerce Dinner, 7.30.

VICTORY FOR WHITES OVER MACDONALD

Whites Now Tied With Reds For First Place.

SCORE: 30—9.

Easy Victory Over Embryonic Agriculturists.

In a return game with the Macdonald students, the McGill White team turned the tables on the only team which have the decision on them this year, to the tune of 30-9. The game was replete with heavy hitting by both teams, especially the clean-up man of the White team, who contributed two home runs. The fielding of both teams was exceptionally fast, and Macdonald pulled off a real double play in the fourth inning. McCulloch and Wilson were on the slab for McGill, and both turned in a very creditable game. For Macdonald, Therien retired in favor of Vanderpool in the great onslaught in the seventh. Gaboury made the most sensational catch in (Continued on Page 2)

SPRING TRACK STARTED WITH GOOD TURNOUT

Wednesday Afternoon Saw Second Practice.

50—60 MEN OUT.

Variety of Events Crowded Molson Hall To Capacity.

Last night at 5.15 was held the second Indoor Track practice of this spring. Some 54 men turned up, including several of last year's track and harrier men. As many of the men are new, the work-out was not too stiff, but was concentrated on the muscles used in track work. Each day the work will be harder with more to it, and those men who are already in training and feel that it is not hard enough, should stay after the first hour, or turn out at 6 p.m.

Yesterday, the men were divided into several groups, each group at a different event. At intervals the groups changed, in order to give the men a chance to try all of the work.

One of the simplest appearing, but at the same time one of the hardest, was the "potato" race, consisting of crossing the gym some ten or twelve times while taking wooden blocks from one side to the other. The speeding up after turning a corner, when repeated so often, makes this event of great value both to sprinters and distance men, and develops the wind surprisingly.

The high jumpers were busy on regular work and with a straight jump which gives the muscles considerably more work. The broad jumpers were also keeping a mat busy, and the bar was called into use for vaulting.

The shot put was newer than the other events to most of the men, and required considerable practice in getting the right position and throwing movement. The regular 12-lb. indoor shot was used. Needless to say, this end of the gym provided more noise than the rest.

Owing to the size of the accommodation at present, the work is, of course, limited. With the showing made the first two nights, the men are to be congratulated for their spirit in coming out and working under difficulties. Even if we haven't the most favorable accommodation, by turning out and sticking at it, and under Coach Van Wagner's capable direction, rapid development is possible. The very fact that several of last year's Intercollegiate Track Champions and Harriers have already turned out, or will do so in the near future, emphasizes the value of the work. This year's Track President, Harrier President, and next year's Track President are among those in the work.

Next practice, Friday, 5.15 and 6.15 p.m.

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To the fellow who comes down McGill College Avenue at moon-time with sixty cents in his pocket, and an empty feeling under the belt, there's a wonderful opportunity to be had every day at the

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MONTREAL

The Cafeteria

There is little or no need to boost the Union Cafeteria to the Student Body as a whole — but there are still a few to whom we would make our appeal.

Catering as it does to the student and his tastes, The Cafeteria has always operated with an eye to his pocketbook as well as his inner man.

The combination of good food well cooked plus economy in price is our basis of operation.

TRY US FOR LUNCH TO-DAY

The Union Cafeteria

Students Of McGill!

You have been granted a privilege, and no mean one at that, in being allowed to elect from among your number a council to control all your finances and activities. Have you ever considered the significance of this and the responsibilities that rest upon you as electors and upon that council as your representatives?

Have you ever given a thought to the capabilities of the candidates for office or their claims for your support? Indeed, have you ever taken the trouble to walk to the Union and cast the vote which shows that you are interested in what is going on around you and that you realize that you, as a student have this duty to perform?

To-day the President of your Society, the President of your Athletic Association and the President, Vice-President and Secretary of your Union are to be elected. Are you going to have a say in the matter? It is yours for a short walk, and the stroke of a pencil. Before you vote, consider carefully the candidates. The positions open are important ones and it is your duty to see that the best men are elected to fill them.

VOTE TO-DAY

HOW TO VOTE

Polling will take place in the Union from nine to six. As the rush is usually great at certain times of the day, students are requested to have their minds made up before they reach the Union as to whom they will vote for. Tear off the ballots along the perforated lines of the ballot-sheet, and drop them into their respective boxes WITHOUT FOLDING. This will greatly facilitate assorting and counting the ballots.

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McGill Daily

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.

SHOW THEM, ARTS!

The faculty of Arts will be more or less in the limelight for the next two weeks. The second, and final, War Memorial Campaign will be inaugurated at nine o'clock this morning; the Undergraduate Society elections will be held on the 22nd; and the Annual Banquet will take place on the same day, in the evening.

The Memorial Drive is for one dollar from each man in the faculty, to carry out the resolution passed at a general meeting last year. The memorial is already being made up, and its cost must be met before it is installed in the Arts Building. It should be unnecessary to urge students to pay their share promptly. Arts will not silt the memory of her men who went overseas.

The election of the President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Undergrad. should also be taken seriously. These officers are elected for one year, and it is incumbent upon the undergraduate body of the faculty to insure the return of the best men available. Nominations must be in before the 17th, and it is to be hoped enough candidates will be put up for each position to ensure not only a stiff fight, but the stimulation of unprecedented interest and enthusiasm in the campaign. It has been said that Arts is dead. It is up to Arts to show there is still life, and much life, in the old building at the head of the avenue. A good, noisy, election fight will do much to put the good old faculty back where she belongs on the map of McGill.

Above all let the dinner, which will possibly be the last one Arts and Commerce will hold together as one faculty, be an unqualified success. The dinner of the Commercial Society, held some time ago, was a triumph. Why cannot the Arts Banquet be even a shade better? The attendance at Undergrad. meetings this year has been far from inspiring. The dinner will have to show that the majority of Arts men are still breathing. It can do it. Why shouldn't it? You owe it to "Jack" and to yourselves to make it the noisiest, liveliest, most thoroughly "collegian" function of the year.

THE DAY

This is THE DAY. To-day McGill elects her chief student officers for the next session. The nominations have been in for some time; the platforms of the various candidates have been run in these columns; a further list of those men who have been chosen to run for the biggest offices McGill's undergraduate body has to offer appears elsewhere in this issue; although no violent campaigning has been done around the campus, every Undergraduate has had a chance to familiarize himself with the qualifications of the men to be voted for.

We can only repeat what we have said before: Vote early. Vote sincerely. Vote, every one of you, VOTE!

NEW GRAND.

That old platitude about riches not bringing happiness is refreshingly presented in Madge Kennedy's latest picture, "The Highest Bidder," which is being shown at the New Grand Theatre this week. Taken from a story by Maximilian Foster, the photoplay deals with tangled troubles of a group of people, one of whom is a millionaire, cynically convinced that women care more for his money than him, while two other of the group of women who actually do long for his money. One of the women is Sally, who, unfortunately for her conscience, falls in love with the man whose riches she has set out to win, and so brings on many, many complications, when her millionaire discovers that—as he thinks—she is only "after his money." In the end both discover that the eternal is nearer in love than in the Treasury Building itself.

Will Rogers, in "Gulls of Women,"

R. V. C. NOTES

HOCKEY.

An urgent call! The long-delayed match for the Inter-class championship will probably be played to-night at 7 o'clock in the Victoria Rink, if there is enough ice to render water-polo unnecessary.

Since the Juniors won the Public Speaking Contest, they are now even with the Seniors on the number of points for the Banner. Hence, the same will be a royal battle. So—turn out and root!

is offered as an added attraction. It is a true to life comedy. In this picture Will Rogers plays the part of a Swedish sailor whose trust in women gets him in a good many difficulties. Other features make up the show. The concert orchestra, under the direction of David S. Levin, plays the musical part of the bill.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

All first and second year students who have been receiving attendance credits in the Department of Physical Education by taking part in Hockey, Ski-ing, Snowshoeing, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Swimming and Water Polo, are reminded of the fact that as participation in these activities ceases, they must continue to secure credits to the end of the session with some other activity. The only exceptions for the balance of the session are those men who have been fortunate enough to secure either an "M" or numerals in any of the above activities during the second term.

A. S. LAMB,
 Director D.P.E.

TRACK AND HARRIER W.V.

Indoor training for track and harrier men, jumps, weights, sprints and distance events will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. Meet at Molson Hall. Coach Van Wagner in charge.

SKI CLUB.

The annual meeting of the McGill Ski Club will take place in the McGill Union at 5 p.m. to-day, Thursday, March 10th. The election of officers for season 1921-22 takes place at this meeting and the medals for the Ski Carnival will also be presented.

COMMERCE DINNER.

On Thursday, March 24th, at 7.30, the Union will be the scene of the most magnificent and sumptuous banquet since Nero burnt Rome to roast the poultry. Every preparation has been made to have this dinner a first class production, and the price is within the reach of everyone, as all extras are being paid out of the Exchequer. Need we say more? Sounds good, does it? You will pick up your marbles!

The executive committee for the Whifflet celebration wish to thank the members of the McGill band for their kind assistance on Tuesday night.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Will any classes who wish to enter the Indoor Baseball League, have their representative meet "Shag" before Saturday, March 12th, at the Union.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE.

To-night at 8.15 p.m. a lecture on "Surge Protectors and Transmission Lines" will be given by Read and Cunha, authors of a book on this subject. This subject in these days of long distance transmission of Hydro power should prove extremely interesting. All students are cordially invited to attend. The Engineering Institute is situated at 173 Mansfield Street.

ARTS BANQUET.

Is the Arts Undergraduate Banquet to be abandoned again this year? Not if the Executive can save it, but that depends on each student. The Executive have decided on the date, Tuesday, 22nd inst., and the price \$2.50.

Tickets will be on sale by Friday, and the Executive make a special appeal to the patriotism of Arts Undergraduates to make this event a success.

Why should Arts be the only exception in the matter of an Annual Banquet? Arts Undergraduates think over this question.

NEWS BOARD.

The final meeting of the News Board for the year is called for Monday, March 14th, at 1.10 p.m. As important announcements will be made, a complete attendance is requested.

"DAILY" STAFF.

The Annual Meeting of the "Daily" Staff is called for Monday, March 14th, at 5.10 p.m. All active members of the staff are expected to attend.

MCGILL Y.M.C.A.

The annual meeting of the McGill Y.M.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall at 7 p.m. to-day, March 10th. The entire membership of the Association should be present at its meeting, as reports for the year will be submitted, new officers and directors elected and important decisions made with regard to the future policy of the Association.

ORCHESTRA.

There will be a practice meeting to-night in the Union at 7.00 p.m. All members will please attend, as the time for rehearsal before the Players' Club production is getting short.

ATTENTION! ARTS '21.

All men of Arts '21, whether in straight Arts or in double courses of Arts and Medicine, Science, Law or Theology are asked to have their individual graduation pictures taken as soon as possible—within the next week. Arrangements have been com-

pleted with Notman's Studio where they are all to be taken. Each one must arrange his own sitting. Do not delay, obey that impulse.

LAW BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Law Undergraduate Society will take place on Tuesday, March 15th, at 8.00 p.m., at St. Lawrence Hall. Tickets may be obtained from the following:
 1st Year—Johnson.
 2nd Year—John Long.
 3rd Year—Geo. Younger.

SCIENCE BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Science Undergraduates Society will be held at 7.15 p.m., Tuesday, March 15th, at The Claridge—formerly The Bluebird. The guest of honor is to be a distinguished McGill graduate of Sci. '07. An excellent cabaret performance is being provided, and all who attend are promised a first rate time. Tickets will be placed on sale shortly, at \$2.50 each. Further announcements will appear later.

J. B. MacPhail,
 Pres. Sci. Undergrad. Society.

PLAYERS' CLUB.

Rehearsals will be held during the coming week as follows:
 Friday, 7.30—The Wonder Hat.
 Saturday, 2.30—The Neighbours.
 All members of the casts are requested to be on hand at the appointed time, in the R. V. C. In case a member is unable to be present, he or she should communicate with the Cast Committee the day before the rehearsal in question.

TICKETS FOR SCIENCE DINNER.

Tickets for Science dinner to be held at The Claridge, formerly the Blue Bird, on Tuesday, March 15th, are now on sale and the distribution is in the hands of the following:
 1st Year Science—Selby Cope.
 2nd Year Science—Fiddie Crain.
 3rd Year Chemicals—Drummond Ross.
 4th Year Chemicals—Don. MacKenzie.
 3rd and 4th Year Mining—Les. Welton.
 3rd Year Electricals—Bob Wonomam.
 4th Year Electricals—T. Bishop.
 3rd Year Civils—Jimmie Quinlan.
 4th Year Civils—J. B. MacPhail.
 3rd Year Mechanicals—K. Ramsay.
 4th Year Mechanicals—B. Maxwell.
 3rd and 4th Year Metallurgy—G. MacKenzie.
 Architecture—Gault Dumford.

SCIENCE '21.

Fourth year Science are reminded that graduation pictures should be taken as soon as possible. Make your own appointment with Notman's and do it now!

ARTS UNDERGRAD.

The annual elections for President, Vice-President and Treasurer will be held on Tuesday, March 22nd. Nominations for the above mentioned offices must be received by the Secretary in writing before March 17th. Nominations must be signed by at least ten active members of the Society.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The last of the series of Informal Dances will be held at the High School on Friday, March 18th, at 8 p.m. Tickets (\$2 a couple) are now at the High School office to the graduates only. Any tickets remaining unsold after March 12th will be sold to the friends of the graduates and McGill students.

FOUND.

Found in Gym. Locker Room, Molson Hall:
 One yellow Chinese laundry ticket.
 Apply to Secretary, Molson Hall.

LOST.

A pair of light brown kid gloves in the cloak room at Union, Tuesday noon. Finder please return to the Union Porter.

LOST.

Gold riding crop brooch, with horse head. Finder please speak to Janitor of Engineering Building, or ring W. Evans, Up. 3975.

LOST.

Leather case, left in No. 1 phone booth at Union, containing Registration Card of C. N. Brawley, Arts '24. Finder please leave with Janitor at Union.

LOST.

Gentleman's wrist watch, between Union Avenue and St. Catherine St. and The Lookout. Finder please leave at "Daily" office.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

Will the gentleman who borrowed a fountain pen at the informal dance on Friday, please leave it with the Porter at the Union?

LOST.

Bunch of keys, probably in New Med. Building. Finder please return to Porter.

LOST.

Valuable antique! Owner heart-broken. Venerable fawn lab. coat, beautifully pierced by acids, minus all but one button, pocket held together by a nail, taken from Lab. D. last week. All enquiries regarding its whereabouts or no avail. Highly prized relics in pocket, handkerchief used to clean Preserves, blue pencil, and empty match box are among the most endeared to the owner. Will

INTERMEDIATE TEAM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

McGill Team Defeats M. A. A. A. in Sensational Game.

NECK TO NECK.

Intermediate "A" Basketball Team Earns Second Place in League.

In a sensational game in the M. A. A. A. Gymnasium our Intermediate "A" team won from the M. A. A. A. team by a score of 33-28. The play was fast but the combination of both teams was rather ragged at times. Interest was maintained at a high pitch as the score was twice tied in the second half.

This victory places McGill second in the league, having been beaten only by the Central Y. M. C. A. A. the "Y" team is entirely composed of players who have been playing together for several years, McGill's standing reflects great credit on the members of the team.

Atchison of the M. A. A. A. started the game with a basket which his team-mate, Page, followed with another two points. Scharf made one point on a free shot, which Murray followed with two points. Brown scored two baskets for McGill in rapid succession. Page scored a basket for the Blue and Red. Turpel scored a basket. Tilden scored a point, which Scharf followed with a basket and a free shot. Harkney scored two baskets, which Page followed with another. McGill then had a run of six points. Brown, Turpel and Scharf each scoring two points. Tilden of the M. A. A. A. finished the first period by scoring on a free shot.

The score at half time was 14 to 13 in favor of McGill. Turpel started the second period with one point which Scharf followed with a basket. Tilden scored a basket. Scharf scored on a free shot. M. A. A. then started to play in earnest and netted ten points in a short space of time, thus taking the lead. Turpel won two points on a free shot. The game was finished by Scharf and Brown who again scored a basket each.

The final score was 33 to 28 for McGill.

The line-up was:
 McGill. M.A.A.A.
 Scharf.....Forward. . . . Tilden
 Murray..... " " " " Page
 Brown.....Centre. . . . Harkney
 Turpel.....Defense. . . . Atchison
 Hilton..... " " " " Johnson
 Starke.....Sub. . . .

SWIMMING CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

Various Offices Filled For 1921-22 At Meeting Yesterday.

The McGill Swimming and Water Polo Club held a meeting yesterday, March 9th, and the following officers were elected for the session 1921-22:
 Hon. President—Dr. Sullivan.
 President—R. Foss.
 Vice-President—F. L. Parsons.
 Secretary—W. H. Laidley.
 Treasurer—W. Munro.
 Manager—M. A. Gaboury.
 Reporter—M. M. Bruker.
 George Vernot, who made such a brilliant record at the Swimming Meet in Toronto, was elected Captain of the swimming team for 1921-22; and Harold Flisk, star polo player, will captain the water polo team for next session. McGill's representatives on the Intercollegiate Swimming Association for 1921-22 will be: Vice-President, G. H. Flisk; Secretary, W. H. Laidley.

Much of the credit for the splendid showing made by the swimming and polo teams, who this year have amassed the Intercollegiate Swimming Championship and the Intercollegiate, City and Dominion Water Polo Championships, must be given to Mr. Vernot, whose efficient coaching has undoubtedly gone a long way towards making this record possible. It is to be hoped that Mr. Vernot will be able to take charge of the squads next season and pilot them to further victories.

THE DANCANT AT CRO'S.

To the Senior Undergraduates at McGill, the management of Cro's extend the privileges of the Club for Saturday afternoon. These teas are held every Saturday afternoon at 4.30 in the Club rooms at 186 Peel street. Music for dancing will be rendered by the Cro's Trio.

Undergraduates wishing to enjoy these privileges will kindly telephone their reservations to Cro's at Up-town 8975.—Advt.

ALMA MATER THE DANCE OF THE YEAR

Lavish Arrangements Assure Success of the Function.

CLASSIC EVENT.

A Distinguished Group of Patronesses To Be Present.

To-morrow, Friday, March 11th, 1921, marks another brilliant event in McGill's social history. To-morrow is the date set for the classic dance of the year. To-morrow heralds the coming of the Alma Mater Dance!

As is well known this dance is the final and also the most important formal dance of the present session. In the past the Alma Mater has been uniformly brilliant and successful and no smaller degree of excellence is expected this year. The ball-room of the Union is being carefully and tastefully decorated under the expert supervision of a mixed committee of R. V. C. ladies and McGill men, headed by Bob Hall of Arts '22. On account of the hall-room decorations not yet being completed, a minute description of them cannot yet be given. The Red and White of Old McGill and the red, white and blue of numerous Union Jacks predominate in the color scheme. Other important arrangements such as refreshments are on a scale similar to that of the Junior Dance.

Those unfortunates not possessed of tickets for this function are now miserably bawling their lack of foresight, clawing their hair and generally acting like being demented. The proud possessors refuse to surrender their pasteboards even when offered substantial premiums.

This is the last opportunity for the Graduating Class to indulge in the enjoyable pastime of "tripping the light fantastic" in a formal Union dance and full advantage has been taken of this fact by the Union.

There will be a particularly distinguished group of patronesses present. Lady Currie, Mistresses Adams, Pirckett, Harkness, Greenshields, Thornton, Nicholson, Glasco and Kurbatt are among those mentioned. The programme is as follows:

1—Waltz.
 2—Fox Trot.
 3—One Step.
 4—Fox Trot.
 5—One Step.
 6—Fox Trot.
 7—Waltz.

Supper—First sitting.

Extras—

1—Fox Trot.
 2—Waltz.
 3—Fox Trot.
 4—One Step.
 5—Waltz (moonlight).
 6—Fox Trot.
 7—Waltz.

Students from the ends of the earth, including Montreal, arrayed in full dress will pass through the intricacies of the dreamy waltz, the graceful fox trot, and the speedy one step, in company with damsels from the Royal Victoria College, and from all parts of Canada, not excluding belles from distant Ottawa. May the pleasure to all concerned live up to anticipations. Then, indeed, will the Alma Mater Dance of 1921 prove an unparalleled success.

HISTORICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Election of Officers Held For Coming Session.

The Historical Club held its final meeting for this college year at Strathcona Hall last night.

Two papers were read before the society on Mexico and the United States. Mr. Wadsworth reviewed the history of Mexico and the United States from 1733 up to 1867. He dealt with the outstanding incidents affecting the relationship of these two countries.

Mr. Ogilvie Leslie next dealt with the relationship of these two countries from 1867 up to the present time throwing much light on the causes of the present relations of the United States and Mexico.

At the close of the meeting the elections were held of the executive which will take charge of the club during next session. The following officers were elected:

Hon. President—Dr. C. E. Fryer.
 President—F. H. Walters.
 Vice-President—R. C. Harris.
 Secretary—A. O. Leslie.

Advisory Committee—H. C. Avison and G. C. Wadsworth.

After a discussion of the plans of the Historical Club for the coming session the president expressed the gratitude of the club to the retiring executive, and in particular to Mr. Murray, the ex-president.

SENIOR PLAYS TO BE PUT ON AT EARLY DATE

Casts Hard at Work Nearly Every Day

IN R. V. C.

Many Details of Direction, Costuming, Scenery and Finance Undetermined.

The Players' Club is making good progress upon the Senior Plays, and they will in all probability be put on during the week of March 21st. Rehearsals are being held practically every day, and the different actors are getting along well.

Work is being directed by Mr. J. E. Taylor of the Department of Physics, Vice-president of the Club. His experience and ability are invaluable to the Club.

The plays will be put on in the auditorium of R. V. C., and will run for two nights. The 22nd and 23rd have been suggested as probable dates, although if the performance is held on the first night, it will clash with the Arts Undergraduate Banquet. If it is possible to change the date, other arrangements will be made.

"The three plays to be put on: 'The Bracelet,' 'The Wonder Hat,' and 'The Neighbours,' are one-act pieces by famous authors, and are really entertaining and in no small degree amusing without being at all burlesque.

There still remain many details to be arranged such as price of tickets, costuming, scenery and so on. Full plans cannot be made public just now, because the Club itself doesn't know all it is going to do. The plays are having to be put on at extremely short notice, and with little time for the exhaustive preparation that is necessary to successful production. Little points of stage-direction that have to be worked and re-worked are having to be crowded into brief afternoons of gruelling work. Some of the characters have long parts to learn, and their academic work is having to suffer as a result of this extra attention to the Plays.

The executive of the Club is yet unable definitely to announce whether or not Mr. Frank L. Packard will be able to address the general meeting of the Club. It is believed, however, that he will do so, and before long.

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DELTA SIGMA HELD CONTEST IN R. V. C.

Several Good Speeches Were
Heard.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Only Two Girls to Speak at
Debates in Future.

Yesterday afternoon in the common room, the public speaking contest of the Delta Sigma Society took place. Miss Hackett, the president of the society, was in the chair. She explained that one member of the Senior team would be unable to speak, owing to illness, and asked the girls if they would prefer to have only two girls speak from the Senior year and have their work marked on a percentage basis. A resolution to this effect was moved, seconded and passed.

Miss Hackett then called on the first speaker of the afternoon, Miss Massey-Bailey, of first year. Her subject was "Mannerisms of Speech." She dwelt on the difference of accent in the speech of people of different localities. Our flat Canadian accent, she said, was the despair of the English, whereas we rather laugh at their inability to pronounce their r's. She then imitated the Irish accent of Dublin and Belfast, and the Scotch accent — which was especially well done. The speech was very amusing, and almost won the second prize.

The next speaker was Miss Kerr, of second year, who spoke on "Class Spirit." She said that for true class spirit, every girl in the year must trust the class executive, and every other girl in the year, and must do her very best to make her year the most successful and progressive in college. Even if you are not on the teams you can turn out on the side lines and cheer them on to victory.

Miss Birkett, of third year, spoke next, on "That Friend of Mine" — the title of a life of Marguerite McArthur, a young English girl, full of promise, who had died in her twenties. She attended Cambridge University, and afterwards visited Canada, at one time taking a course at Macdonald College and attending a Union and an R.V.C. dance. She worked hard and well at the front, and finally died of pneumonia, contracted while on active service. Miss Birkett spoke of her superb physical vitality, her intellectual grasp and her spiritual development. She was always joyous, full of the delight of life, beloved by all who had the pleasure of her friendship.

Miss Hackett, of fourth year, then spoke on "Choosing a Profession." This, she said, was a very vital question, especially as the end of one's college career was beginning to loom in sight. She said that according to the author of "How to Choose a Vocation," you must ask yourself about a hundred searching personal questions, such as "Which part of a newspaper do you read first?" But, indeed, self-knowledge and knowledge of the qualities necessary for a profession were absolutely essential. We must not, however, be discouraged by our own defects, but press onward towards our goal.

The next speaker was Miss Matheson, of first year, who spoke on "Painting and Sculpture Through the Ages." Miss Matheson touched on Babylonian and Phoenician Art, on the Greek sculpture of the age of Phidias, on the painters of the Italian Renaissance — Titian, Michael Angelo, Tintoretto and many others of that wondrous age. She then spoke of the comparatively modern painters — Gainsborough, Reynolds and Rossetti — and of modern sculpture. But, she said, our sculpture is still far behind those wonderful statues of Ancient Greece.

Miss Laidlaw then spoke on "Co-Education." This subject is very much discussed at present in the United States, and there are some very interesting magazine articles dealing with it. Women have gradually worked their way upwards, and now are admitted into almost all universities on an equal footing with men, and are proving that the boasted intellectual superiority of the male is only, after all, a myth.

Miss McPartlin next gave a very learned discourse on "A Necessary Evil," which proved to be slang. Slang comes into a language from the higher professions and the lower professions, in fact from every walk of life. Slang is both a sign of decadence in a language and also a sign of growth. It is allied with poetry in its liking for metaphor — in fact a few of our slang phrases are to be found in the works of that famous playwright, William Shakespeare.

Miss Holland, of fourth year, has as her subject, "Bits of Color." The world was interpreted to her, she said, through the medium of color. Everything had its own peculiar shade. Exams, for example, were dull brown, shading sometimes to black. A party was pink, and so on.

CHURCH WILL BE HELD IN UNION SUNDAY

Udenominational Service
For All Students

AT 11 A.M.

Sir Arthur Currie and Principal Ritchie Will
Officiate.

McGill is not often stirred with the news of a Sunday Church Service at the Union. But here it comes, perhaps for the only time this year! We are seldom called upon to sacrifice a portion of our Sunday morning's rest to attend a service at the University that the effort in that direction has by no means become habitual. So a special note should be made of this now, in order that the time, the place and the occasion may not be forgotten. For those of us, too, who have cultivated the church-going habit it may be considered no discourtesy to the churches of our choice if our morning attendance is interrupted for one Sunday to permit of our presence at a University service. So, come to Church at the Union on March 13th at 11 a.m.

The occasion is the visit of Mr. J. H. Oldham, who is already known to a number of McGill students. He will be in Montreal for two days and will speak at several meetings. Mr. Oldham is a Britisher who has had a long connection with the student life of Britain. His grasp of world affairs has given him the chief executive position on the International Missionary Committee composed of delegates representing the missionary interests of the various countries. He is also editor of the "International Review of Missions," and has written several text books for the use of college study groups.

The service on Sunday will be conducted by Principal Ritchie, and Sir Arthur Currie will assist. A student choir is being organized, and in the absence of a pipe organ, a student orchestra will assist with the music. The service will be especially for the University and the affiliated Colleges, but students are invited to bring their friends if they desire.

VICTORY FOR WHITES OVER MACDONALD

(Continued from Page 1.)

the game when, after a long run, he speared a fast one. The first two innings both teams were trying hard but taking no chances; but in the third, after blanking the smooth Aggies from Ste. Annes, turned in six runs and were never again in danger. The final score was 30-9. The next game will be between Whites and Macdonald Staff on Friday.

She then recited various quotations to show that the rhythm and sound of poetry bring to our mind different colors — gray, red and even checked combinations.

Miss Russell, of first year, spoke next, on "Leonardo da Vinci." He was a very remarkable man, excelling not only in painting and sculpture but also anticipating many of the discoveries of modern science. His two greatest pictures are the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper."

Miss Leggett, of second year, was the next speaker, and had for her subject "Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment." She sketched the manner in which returned soldiers were helped to settle down once more into civil life. They might take any course for about six months, and when they left reports were still made as to their occupation and progress. She said that in spite of the many complaints we often hear, the work of this department had really been splendid.

Miss Shattford, of third year, next spoke on the little god, "Pan." His parentage is doubtful. It seems as if he must have sprung from the joyous earth. He is very ugly, with his goat's horns and hoofs and little shaggy beard, but there is a twinkle in his eye that tells of the saving-grace of humour. He is the god of the shepherds and tillers of the ground, of the trees and the woods, and all the joyous out-of-doors. He plays on his reed pipe and calls on us all to come to him and rejoice in the wonderful things of nature.

The judges, Miss Carr, Dr. Thompson and Dr. Walter, then retired for their weighty deliberations. On their return, Dr. Walter pronounced the verdict. The first prize went to Miss Macdonald and the second to Miss McPartlin, with Miss Massey-Bailey a close third. The year trophy was thus won by the Junior year. Dr. Walter said that on the whole he thought the speakers were too severely, coldly intellectual. He would have liked a little more feeling and also better positions while speaking. Miss Hackett then thanked the judges for their kindness in officiating, and the meeting adjourned.

CANDIDATES.
For President of the Students' Council:
John G. Copeland, B.A.
Gerald F. Aylward.
A. R. Lawrence.
For President of the Union:
Sydney H. Davis.
Clayton T. Elderkinn.
Cecil E. Thompson.

For President of the Athletic Association:
R. L. Hamilton.
D. W. Ambridge.

For Vice-President of the Union:
E. Bruce Copland.
B. C. Rochester.
Harold R. Bissell.

For Secretary of the Union:
C. B. Davies.
J. Gordon Quackenbush.

PAPERS READ AT HISTORICAL CLUB

THE MENNONITES IN CANADA.
(F. H. Walter)

The Mennonites in Canada number in all considerably less than one per cent of the total population of the Dominion, yet excluding not even the French Canadians, no other single racial or religious element has caused as great a stir throughout the western part of the country during the past five years. This commotion may be traced to two primary causes. Firstly that the Mennonites are of German stock, and were in no way marked for over-zealousness in espousing the cause of their adopted country during the war, while especially during the last two years of the struggle their agents did their utmost to nullify the effects of the Military Service Act of 1917 in its application in the western provinces. In the second place their obstinate refusal to dispense with their archaic and worthless system of education was most unfortunate at a time when educational fervor was rampant throughout the West.

It would perhaps be advisable to make a brief survey of the origin and history of the Mennonite sect prior to their emigration to this country in any considerable numbers, which occurred some fifty years ago.

The founder of the sect was a certain Menno Simmons, who was born in Friesland in the year 1492. Simmons became a priest of the Roman Catholic Church at a time when that body was convulsed by the defiance of Luther and his followers. Becoming a convert to the fast-spreading Evangelical movement he left the Catholic Church in 1531. After five years of hesitation and doubt he definitely allied himself to the Anabaptists, and started out as an itinerant preacher through Holland and the Baltic littoral. He must have been endowed with the peculiarly magnetic personality of the religious reformer, for followers flocked to him in hundreds, and within the space of a few years he was able to found a separate sect of his own, distinct from the Anabaptists, and permeated with his own peculiar views on politics and religion.

In addition to the common precept of Christianity, "Love your enemies," he imposed another upon his followers, "Swear not at all." Then he and his disciples went still further. He attacked the fundamental system of government as such, and denounced it as an institution of God to punish the wicked, a point of view which certain of his followers have most obstinately, and most unfortunately for themselves, insisted on upholding ever since.

The history of the sect for the remainder of the century is much the same as that of their Anabaptist confederates. Their tenets were spread by way of the Rhine valley throughout western Germany, and even as far as Switzerland. On the whole they managed to exist in peace, and it is not until the middle of the second half of the seventeenth century that we find them in conflict with constituted authority. About that time, however, the authorities of the Palatinate began to take violent exception to their stubborn refusal to perform military service, and about the year 1670 the Mennonites began to be the victims of organized persecution.

It is probably a coincidence that just about this time the English Quakers, perceiving a similarity in creed, began to take an interest in the Mennonites — of the continent. Preachers were sent among them, and in 1677 they were visited by no less a person than William Penn. Perceiving their distress, and realizing that further and more widespread persecution was imminent, he offered to procure them a refuge on the other side of the Atlantic. Thus begins the history of the Mennonites in America.

In 1682 a grant of 10,000 acres was made in Pennsylvania, and in the following year thirteen families set out as the advance guard of the emigrant wave. A settlement was established at Germantown, now a suburb of Philadelphia, and the Mennonites settled down to a life of peaceful industry. They were soon

on the best of terms with the local Indians, and as they had absolutely no use for any form of civil government, they were quite content to allow their Quaker neighbors to have full control.

This peculiar horror of civil office had an interesting result. In 1706 they were compelled to give up their thorough charter because none of their number could be induced to run for the position of mayor.

Thirty years after the departure of the pioneer settlers, a second and larger wave founded what is known as the Pequea colony. This second batch brought spiritual reinforcement from Switzerland in the shape of one of the strictest of the Mennonite sects known as the "Amish." Continuous contact with the more broad-minded Quakers had induced many of the earlier settlers to become less rigid in their views, but with this recrudescence of fervor from Europe the pendulum swung back once more. As a consequence of this they refused once again to take the oath, and were forced by law to forego their rights of citizenship, although this condition did not seem to worry the staunch Mennonites in the least. As long as they could pursue their profitable occupation in the manufacture of textiles, they cared not by whom or how they were ruled.

The American colonists took a remarkably tolerant view of the position during the revolution, and no attempts were made to force them to perform military service, although a graduated scale of money payments was exacted. The war brought out a curious and quite unexpected phase of their character. In spite of their marked feelings of friendship for their neighbors, the rebels, a considerable number of them refused to renounce their British allegiance and emigrated to Canada as United Empire Loyalists in 1783, where they established isolated settlements in the Waterloo district of Ontario.

This first settlement in Canada was quite premature, however, and the history of the Mennonites in this country does not begin in fact until nearly a century later.

In Europe in the meantime the original stock had abandoned many of their original tenets. In Holland, where the largest Mennonite population is to be found, they became almost indistinguishable from any other of the non-lutheran Protestant denominations. Even their objections to military service were cast aside, and the Dutch contingent that fought at Waterloo was largely composed of Mennonites. The same was to be observed throughout the other centres of Mennonite population in Germany. There was, however, one noteworthy exception.

The ancestors of the present Canadian Mennonites did not come directly from Germany at all, but from the Crimea, whither they had gone from their Baltic settlements in 1783, on the inducement of Catherine the Great, who desired colonists for the fertile plains of South Russia. Here they preserved their language and religion unimpaired, living a life to themselves until the year 1870, when a bomb-shell burst among them. An imperial decree was issued giving them a fair ten years' notice of the intention of the Czar's government to suspend their special privileges regarding military service and the taking of the oath. What were they to do?

Now it so happened that the Canadian government found itself in the same position at this particular time as Catherine the Great had done a hundred years before. Canada needed colonists for the development of her natural resources, and needed them urgently. Without giving a thought to the desirability of the Mennonites as future Canadian citizens, the government of Sir John A. Macdonald sent a warm-hearted and unguarded invitation to the distracted Mennonites of the Crimea. The pourparlers were brought to a successful conclusion, and the Russian Mennonites accepted the offer on condition of the fulfillment of the terms of an Order-in-Council of April 13th, 1873. A few excerpts from this astoundingly careless document, the seed of all the Mennonite troubles for the past half century, may not come amiss.

Section I reads: "An entire exemption from any military service, by law and order-in-council, granted to the denomination of Christians known as Mennonites." The three succeeding sections give them the exclusive right to eight Townships in the newly incorporated Province of Manitoba, and then follows Section 5, a glaring example of the fawning and almost abject immigration policy of the time: "If next spring the Mennonite settlers on receiving the eight Townships set aside for their use should prefer to exchange them for any other eight unoccupied Townships, such exchange will be allowed." Then a last deplorable clause, which, until the recent decision of the courts, served to cripple the workings of the excellent educational laws of the Province of Manitoba. "The fullest privileges of exercising their religious principles by law afforded to the Mennonites, without any kind of molestation or restriction whatever, and the same privilege extends to the education of their children in schools."

Until the recent test-case of the Attorney-General of Manitoba versus Hildebrand and Doergens, two Mennonite fathers who refused to send their children to school, it was

question in this country. The other two are at worst passive, and war, non-injuring peasants, but incorporated in the Old Colonier are all the most stubborn and mutinous instincts of the "Amish" of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It is they who have played the part of a stumbling block in the Manitoba School question, while their so-called missionaries have much to answer for with regard to the stirring up of trouble in the West on the occasion of the enforcing of the Military Service Act in 1917.

A word with regard to the question of Mennonite education in Manitoba. Through an unfortunate piece of wording in the education act of the province, the people of Manitoba have in recent years found themselves confronted with a most embarrassing and complex system of bilingual, or more correctly polylingual schools. Teaching is theoretically carried on in the English language, but, if in any community there are more than ten families speaking another language, these non-English inhabitants are entitled to have their children instructed in their native language. Some of the results of this system have been little less than appalling. Perplexed officials of this Department of Education at Winnipeg have been requested by rural communities to send them a teacher who, "could speak English, Polish, Gaelic and Rutherfordian." It should be unnecessary to mention that it is quite difficult to obtain rural school teachers who will satisfy these rather arduous requirements.

The Mennonites were of course not slow to take advantage of this act, and they have consistently insisted on the teaching of German to the children in the schools. They had, moreover, until recently, a stronger and much more weighty weapon at their disposal. By the terms of the original order-in-council of 1873 they were entitled to separate and entirely independent schools of their own. As is only to be expected they have always availed themselves of this privilege, wherever they are settled in large numbers. If the government of the country could rely on even a moderately good education being given to the children of the Mennonites in their separate schools, there would be no real grounds for complaint. But this is far from being the actual state of affairs. The teaching in the Mennonite schools is utterly futile, and little short of an outrage to any civilized community. To begin with the teachers in these local schools are in no way qualified for their positions. In the great majority of cases they are quite unacquainted with the English language and what little teaching there is carried on in very bad low German. It is useless to expect better things in this direction, when the communities only allow these teachers miserable pittance ranging from eighty to one hundred and fifty dollars a year.

The curriculum is simplicity itself. In nearly all these Mennonite schools there are four subjects, and only four throughout the entire period of study — The alphabet, the catechism, the Old Testament and the New Testament. All of them very excellent in themselves, but we can hardly consider them as an education. An example of the sort of results that may be expected from this type of education was recently afforded in a case which came before a western court. One of the witnesses, a Mennonite, was showing considerable difficulty in answering the questions that were being put to him by the interpreter, so the judge to satisfy himself, put a few questions of his own. "To whom does Canada belong," said the judge. The witness looked at him for a moment in indignant surprise, and then replied with

perfect nonchalance "Why, to Germany, of course." This is the type of new Canadian that has been growing up in our midst for the past five decades. And it is not that the Mennonite is devoid of intelligence, for the contrary is nearer the truth, inasmuch as the last Rhodes Scholar from Manitoba was the child of Mennonite parents. It has been found also that the children of the more modern Mennonites are unusually bright and easy to teach.

(To be continued.)

OTTAWA DEFAULTS.
Ottawa has defaulted to McGill for the game Saturday night which will, accordingly, not be played.
McGill meets the winner of the Varsity-Soo game in Toronto Tuesday night.

THEOLOGS. HOLD CLOSING MEETING

Intercollegiate Theological
Society Met at Diocesan
on Tuesday.

The Intercollegiate Theological Society held their closing meeting for this session at the Diocesan College, Tuesday night. Mr. Peterson, president of the society, gave his report of the session activities, and also outlined a possible programme for next session. In addition to the Theological and literary interest of the society, it is proposed to organize under its auspices an athletic association, to be known as the Intercollegiate Theological Athletic Association, having a Track Sports Day, and teams for Intercollegiate Sports. The league games this session in basketball and soccer have been a great success, the Presbyterians capturing the much-coveted Basketball Championship Cup. This was presented to them by Principal Rexford on Tuesday night.

The following are the members of the new executive, all of whom were appointed by acclamation:
President—A. McLean, B.A.
Vice-President—F. T. Norman.
Treasurer—T. Currant.
Secretary—R. J. Smith.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS TO HAVE PRIVILEGES OF CIRO'S AT "THE DANSANTS."

The Committee of Ciro's are extending the privileges of Ciro's to the Senior Undergraduates of the R.V.C. on Saturday afternoons for the "The Dansants" held weekly by the Club.

This privilege is extended to the R.V.C. and McGill exclusively, and it is therefore asked that undergraduates will have their registration cards with them for presentation if requested.

The "The Dansants" is from 4 to 6.30 p.m., and the music for dancing is rendered by the popular "Ciro's Trio."

Amidst refined surroundings you will be able to spend a most enjoyable afternoon.

Reservations may be made by telephoning "Ciro's," Up. 8975, 186 Peel Street.—Adv't.

Hubble—"You used to say that there was something about me you liked."

Wifio—"Yes, but you have spent it all now."—Missippi Collegian.

perfect nonchalance "Why, to Germany, of course." This is the type of new Canadian that has been growing up in our midst for the past five decades. And it is not that the Mennonite is devoid of intelligence, for the contrary is nearer the truth, inasmuch as the last Rhodes Scholar from Manitoba was the child of Mennonite parents. It has been found also that the children of the more modern Mennonites are unusually bright and easy to teach.

(To be continued.)

To Advertisers

The last issue of the McGill Daily for the
current University session will appear on
the twenty-first of March next.

Please address all communications in the
matter of advertising to

THE ADVERTISING MANAGER,
McGILL DAILY,
McGill Union,
328 Sherbrooke St. W.
Montreal.

COMMERCE DINNER TO COME SOON

Remember the Time, Thursday, March 24th, 7.30 in

THE UNION.

Election of Officers and Open Discussion to Take Place Tuesday, March 15th.

The arrangements for the Commerce closing dinner have been completed. The executive of the Commercial Society have endeavored to make this meeting one worthy of being remembered throughout the holidays. This is the last meeting of the Commercial Society, and will take place on Thursday, March 24th. This will give everyone a chance to have one last, final and glorious dinner before he turns on the midnight oil and starts to grow grey-haired over the exams. The tickets will be on sale after the meeting on Tuesday next, and will be sold at a nominal price of \$1.25. This money will go toward providing a first-class spread, and all extras will be provided by the society. Excellent music will be one of the features of the dinner.

The guests of the society will be Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. J. Stanley Cook, and several of the professors in the School of Commerce. The executive is especially pleased that Sir Arthur Currie has found it convenient to attend, and Mr. Cook will be made welcome on this his second visit to the society.

It is imperative that the caterers should know how many are coming before the last minute, and it would facilitate matters very much if those intending to come would come prepared to buy a ticket on Tuesday.

The dinner will be held in the Union dining room, at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 24th. Again, let us impress you with the fact that this is the best meal ever offered to any section of the proletariat at the moderate price of \$1.25.

A word about the next meeting, to be held on Tuesday, March 15th. This meeting will be open to discussion of the course, and no special speaker will be present. Any suggestions brought up at this meeting will be carefully sifted, and, as was done last year, they will finally be presented to the Faculty. In this way the Faculty and the Student Body are enabled to come to a mutual decision as to the nature of the new course for the ensuing year. It must be borne in mind that any and every suggestion brought up at this meeting will not be adopted by the Faculty, but if the Faculty see what the trend of thought is, they will naturally be in a better position to arrange the course to suit the needs of the students.

Also, the election of officers will take place at this meeting, the president and secretary from the present second year, and the vice-president from the present second year. The remaining officers will be elected or appointed in the fall, and it is not necessary to concern ourselves with them now. Come prepared to make a wise selection of the new executive, and eliminate the usual haphazard guessing prominent at such elections. The election will take place by ballot.

Remember the odd berry and two bits for the dinner, and bring it with you.

TO GIVE SMOKER TO RETURNED MEN

Returned Undergraduates' Society Holds Smoker Next Thursday.

The Returned Undergraduates' Smoker is to be held On-Thursday, March 17th, At-Army and Navy Veterans Hall, 602, St. Catherine Street W. (over Venetian Gardens).

Time-8 p.m. It is anticipated that several Faculty and other distinguished guests will be present and a thoroughly good time is assured to all.

As a final relaxation before the "grind" of the next few weeks, this event should appeal strongly to all returned students.

The price is only 50 cents. Come along and revive "the old spirit" for one evening.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy. And do your shopping early.

'SHAG' STARTS INDOOR BALL THIS SPRING

Active Interest in League Already.

6 TEAMS ENTERED.

Many More Should Join Up For One Practice and One Game a Week.

Yesterday there was a meeting of representatives of Indoor Baseball teams at 5.00 p.m. to discuss the formation of a league for this spring. Already there have been several teams entered, and interest is keen. Shag would, however, like to see more teams in the league besides the original members, who are to be from the following years:

- Commerce '22.
- Arts '23.
- Science '23.
- Commerce '23.
- Medicine '24.
- Medicine '26.

As the schedule of practices and games are to be drawn up for Monday's "Daily," all representatives of years wishing to enter the league must see Shag before Saturday night at the Union. The schedule will then be drawn up. At present, the plan is to hold practices in Molson Hall and games in the High School gymnasium. They are scheduled to start Tuesday night, and each year will be allotted hours for 1 one-hour practice per week and one game a week. Hours will also be fixed on Saturday.

As the Department of Physical Education has ruled that all men in first and second years must take some form of exercise unless holders of M's, these years will be especially interested in the new schedule of games. Attendance will be recorded for those practising.

Remember, Saturday is the last day for entering.

ATTITUDE OF U.S. WORRIES GREAT BRITAIN.

One of the questions which is causing Great Britain "not apprehension, but a good deal of uncertainty," says Arthur W. Kiddy, financial editor of the "Morning Post," London, writing in the current issue of the Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association, "is the policy likely to be pursued by the United States in foreign affairs, when the new Presidential regime commences."

"So far as this country is concerned," he continues, "there was never a time when sentiment was more friendly towards our kinsmen in the United States than at the present time. Does the same feeling prevail in the United States? Or, is there, by reason of the many nationalities represented in that great country—including the Irish element—and the unhappy state of affairs in Ireland at the present time, some danger of misunderstanding between the two countries?"

"Nor in this connection must the great indebtedness on the part of the Allies to the United States be left out of remembrance. Not only is America thoroughly justified in reckoning upon receiving back payment for this debt, especially the part owed by Great Britain, but her own financial circumstances may render it necessary for her to seek payment, or, at all events, a full discharge of interest at no very distant date. Certainly until a definite businesslike funding arrangement has been put through, this question of our indebtedness to America must remain a cause of unsettlement and even of some anxiety."

"Given a close brotherly understanding between the two countries, and this, like all other difficulties, will in due course be surmounted. The ordinary formal friendship is scarcely sufficient for these trying times, and increasing and complete understanding is especially desirable."

TREATMENT FOR BORES.

When a bore invades the home of a Jap the latter "goes to the kitchen, turns the broom upside down, puts a towel over it and fans it lustily," in confidence that the pest will soon depart.

When a bore drops into an American home a series of polite lies is born. The unhappy host radiates a deception, dissimulation and bunk until the weary hour or hours pass, then lapses into profane thoughts.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

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REVEALED AT LAST! ("Gen")



Frank D. Genest, better known in these columns as "Gen", is the man to whom the credit of originating and producing St Whiffletree at McGill. His ready wit and originality have made him one of the literary favorites of Old McGill.

FOOTBALL CAUSES KEEN INTEREST

Great Deal of Popularity in England.

It is very interesting to note the keen interest awakened by Association football throughout Europe. It was in England, of course, that the original game originated, and for many years England was peerless in the realm of soccer; but now a very different case is presented for Continental countries, and France, in particular, can put in the field teams with all claims to excellence. The fixtures arranged on the Continent for 1921 are in themselves very interesting, although the boycott of the Central Powers robs them of part of the truly international aspect they might otherwise present.

Several games have already been played, and a very happy note was struck by the French authorities when they organized soccer tournaments during the New Year vacation. These, it will be remembered, attracted teams from France, Spain, Switzerland and Holland. The next fixture of note is the meeting of France and Italy on February 20th, this being followed a week later by an interesting encounter between teams representing Paris and the north of France. As Paris can claim many excellent players, it is somewhat hard to imagine a victory for the north, although some of the teams in that district are improving at a great pace. Then on March 6th comes the France-Belgium clash, which should provide a game well worth seeing, while on the same date Italy will be in opposition to Switzerland. A week later the semi-final rounds for the French cup will take place, after which, on March 27th, teams representing the French and Belgian armies will meet. On this date also Holland and Switzerland will field teams, and an interesting match should result.

All France will be agog with excitement on April 3rd, when the final round for the national trophy takes place, and it is extremely likely—in fact, almost certain—that a team from the Parisian district will carry off the laurels. Three days later a team from the French Army will visit Aldershot, England, and there meet a side representing the British Army. Sport in the British Army has always been very well looked after, but it is only lately that it has been made compulsory in the ranks of the Frenchmen. On April 17th an inter-city match will be played, the teams of Paris and Brussels meeting in the French capital. This will be followed by an interesting fixture on April 24th, when Austrian and Hungarian sides will be in opposition at Vienna. By this time, of course, the Association football season will be nearing the end, and only two matches have, at the time of writing, been arranged for May, these being champion team of France vs. champion of Belgium, and Holland vs. Italy. It is certain, however, that before the end of the season fixtures will be arranged for the French eleven against teams representing England and Spain. The International Federation of Workers has also arranged some international fixtures, the chief of which are France vs. Switzerland on March 3rd, England vs. France on March 27th, and Germany vs. France on May 15th. Additional fixtures will doubtless be decided upon as the season progresses, but the last match already scheduled is a game between South Germany and Hungary on June 29th.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

WITNESSED REMARKABLE PHENOMENON

Officer of Mercantile Marine Has Weird Experience.

WATERSPOUTS.

The "British Marquis" Encounters Cyclone at Sea.

The following interesting account of waterspouts encountered in the English Channel was furnished by Second Officer E. S. Davies, of the British steamer British Marquis:—

"On the afternoon of Dec. 12th, 1920, during passage up the English Channel, when between Start Point and the Bill of Portland, we had the pleasure of witnessing at close quarters an atmospheric disturbance, common enough, perhaps, in some latitudes, but something of a rarity in that locality.

"From noon that day the wind had been blowing from north-east, accompanied by heavy snowstorms and fog, but about 3 o'clock the weather took a decided turn for the better, clearing rapidly, the snow recurring at only long intervals and the fog dispersing.

"Contrary to what might have been expected, the dense nimbus clouds were not immediately driven to leeward, but seemed to be forcibly rolled back from the south-east, the sky clearing from that direction first, the line of demarcation between clouds and blue sky eventually resolving itself above our heads in an east and west direction.

"We were then—about half past 3—in a position with the sky above the northern semicircle of our horizon densely packed with nimbus clouds, the southern one sparsely dotted with fracto-cumulus, wind continuing approximately north-east, but very erratic, and the edge of the cloud bank above our heads low and violently distorted.

"The water surface along our track became agitated in several places, and in a few minutes a number of waterspouts were forming, dispersing and re-forming under the edge of the cloud bank, moving the while rapidly to the west.

"We took pains to avoid them, but a new one, springing into existence directly ahead of the vessel, caught us before we were able to make a detour, fortunately without harmful result—a momentary descent of wet, screaming winds and it was past. Thus learning their light and fragile character, we were encouraged in examining them at close quarters, and were struck by their many remarkable features. At first the sea appeared to be in a state of violent ebullition, then from the low-lying clouds descended rapidly swirling inverted cones of vapor, which united with the disturbance below to form what can only be regarded as miniature cyclones, the water surface being continuously lashed into a foam which ascended to the clouds in trunks of the usual spiral form, the motion of the spiral being noticeably anticlockwise in each case. The trunks were of considerable beauty, and could well be compared with the stem of an old wineglass with its delicate spiral tracery, the most noticeable feature, however, being their cores or axes. These latter were in diameter about one-sixth that of the spouts themselves and were entirely devoid of vapor, thus forming inner tubes bounded by continuous spirals of vapor of varying shades, dark about the periphery of the cores and gradually becoming lighter towards the outer boundaries. Although normally they rose vertically from the surface of the sea, yet in their lateral progress the vagaries of the wind caused them to assume many and curious positions, sometimes inclining them to angles of large dimensions, sometimes contorting them into snakelike forms, and sometimes so violent as to destroy the continuity of the forces controlling them, causing them to break and disperse.

"By 6 o'clock the wind had shifted to the south-east and the sky quite clear.

"At a conservative estimate, we saw twenty waterspouts that afternoon all lying in our track, and it is a remarkable fact that a companion vessel proceeding in the same direction, but distant about two miles north of our vessel, and consequently well under the cloud bank, did not encounter a single one.

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Tickets for the annual junior prom at Ohio University will cost \$5.00.

AMERICANS IN LONDON VIEW METROPOLIS WITH DIFFERENT FEELINGS

By HERBERT BAILEY

I know of no more amusing and instructive hours than those spent in showing an American, London, or any more felicitous way of discovering our Empire city than tramping its streets and invading its porticoes with a mind alert in answering an American's questions, and an ear receptive to his observations.

The Americans who visit London for the first time belong to two distinct classes. There are those who, having crossed the Atlantic for the first time, come direct to the British Isles. And there are others who only reach London after a tour through Europe, which generally includes a visit to Paris. The latter are much more interesting than the former. Their views on art and literature, dress and tradition, have already suffered that subtle influence that Paris so charmingly wields. They still maintain with natural pertinacity the love of modern sanitation and the demand for modern conveniences which belong to their native or adopted country. But they are even prepared to relinquish running water in their hotel rooms if the National Gallery or the British Museum, the Houses of Parliament or Westminster Abbey, can embellish the stores of knowledge or that discrimination in taste that residence in Europe has given them. To the Londoner, like myself, it is always interesting to observe with what differing feelings these two classes contemplate London.

Two Aspects of England.

The American direct from America is surprised to find that London is so much like New York; the American from the Continent is disappointed in discovering that London is so much unlike the great Atlantic city. The one has left the American shores with the firm intention and under the delightful glamor of visiting a foreign country. He has bid a half-reluctant, half-eager farewell to the familiar scenes of his youth, and he has embarked upon an Atlantic liner with all of the courage and some of the trepidation of a Columbus or a Captain Cook in search of a new world. The other has departed from the Gare du Nord or the aviation station at Le Bourget with the pleasing prospect and comfortable assurance of arriving in a country like home.

The one expects to find Englishmen resembling the vaudeville representations to which he has become accustomed in the United States, who wear monocles and speak a strange tongue. The other carries in his mind pictures of travelled Englishmen he has met in Europe, and yearns for the hour when he will be able to hear on every side the familiar phrases of his country once again.

The American who comes direct from America is disgusted to find he has been deluded, that Englishmen are not unlike Americans in looks, dress, and speech, and that the public notices and directions in the streets. The American from Paris deplores that there are Englishmen who are not affable, that there are thousands who do not look as if they had been accustomed to a substantial income throughout their lives, and discovers with ill-concealed consternation that it is supremely difficult to understand what an English waiter is saying. The one has not found a foreign country; the other is still three thousand miles from home. Both pass through all the phases of acute disillusionment until even that loses its poignancy, and London conquers by its masculine charm.

Some Puzzling Contrasts.

All Americans agree in praising the courtesy and efficiency of the London police. The security and sense of stability encouraged by the dignified controller of traffic seem to Americans to personify the foundations of British character and to illustrate the strength of the national temperament in distinct contrast to the exuberant and witty Irish police of New York. But all Americans are perplexed by the rule of the road that endangers their lives at every step.

Our motor-omnibus system they admire, but they can not understand why all except the most expensive of London hotels do not possess the essential convenience of a first-class hotel in a fifty-rate city in the United States. The poorness of restaurant fare and the difficulty of finding good cooking—they denounce with similar vehemence to that of any Englishman who has dined in Paris or New York, but the tobaccos and pipes of London they appraise as being the best in the world.

That Londoners are inhospitable and reserved, yet that their waiters and door-keepers are so servile as to be fitted more for the slavish dignity of an Eastern seraglio than a Western hotel or restaurant, is a firm American conviction. The clothes of our men they like, but the dresses of the women in style and wear, and the shapes of boots and shoes earn only puzzled smiles, with which any travelled Englishman can well sympathize.

As to the beauty of London's women, they gallantly and naturally prefer that of their own. But individual beauty never fails to arouse a keen enthusiasm, and I have heard Americans assert that they occasionally meet a face and figure in the streets or at the theatre that cannot be challenged for beauty or grace.

Naturally all enlightened Americans find in our picture galleries and museums treasures of art and lore that make London the most attractive of cities. But it is the whimsical perplexity of Americans contemplating the appearance of London that provides him who guides with most amusement. To take Americans to Covent Garden, to move slowly through the mixed perfumes of fruits and vegetables, to point out the Piazza, famed as an exchange for assignations in eighteenth-century memoirs, and then to discover to the wondering and astonished guests the Opera House, and to draw a picture of a Royal automobile amid apples and onions, is, I have found, an experience for the Londoner that will always bear repeating.

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